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COURT IS IN SESSION- ASB Chief Justice Kelly Hamilton after Friday's hearing.
photo by Greg Clifford

Supreme Court acquits Jones

by Dan Tratensek
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The ASB Supreme Court found its president, Michael Jones, "innocent on all counts," of alleged unconstitutional acts he was accused of about one month ago.

Jones, who had been accused of overstepping his constitutional boundaries as president by allegedly spending ASB funds without the consent of the ASB senate, received a full acquittal from the recently reactivated Supreme Court.

The charges, which were leveled against Jones by a two-thirds senate majority, stated that Jones was in direct violation of the ASB constitution under article 4, section 7, sub-section E, which states: "The ASB President shall have the power and responsibility to conduct associated student body business at any time, but at any time be answerable to the senate for any action."

According to Conrad Diaz, counsel for the senate, the senate majority requested the Supreme Court be reactivated for the first time in five years to determine if the actions Jones had taken in allocating funds without consulting the senate had placed him in violation of the constitution.

Under the outlined court procedure the

plaintiff has the full burden of proving guilt, and, according to Supreme Court chief justice Kelly Hamilton, Diaz had failed to do.

"What happened is that Mr. Diaz failed to provide the court with a case that would lead one to believe that Mr. Jones is at fault, and the plaintiff (Diaz) has not done this," said Hamilton.

Along with the verdict the court also provided the parties with a clarification of the term "answerable" as it is used in context with the constitution, stating that the president has the power to allocate funds without consulting the senate as long as all questions posed by the senate are answered and all records kept by the president are open to the senates' perusal.

"As long as the president answers questions asked by the senate then he is not subject to any punitive proceedings, he is only subject if he does not answer any questions," said Hamilton.

Diaz, whose two earlier attempts at a hearing were thrown out for preparatory reasons, said he would accept the Supreme court's decision as the last word in the case which he initiated at the beginning of the semester.

"I will accept their decision, because that is what they are there for, to interpret the constitution," said Diaz. "Now it is up to

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Grant Man provides public services, for a price

by Clara Sanchez
el don

Several RSC students seeking financial aid assistance have contacted outside services that charge a fee for filling out grant and loan applications, a service the campus office provides free of charge, said Janet Hermosillo, RSC financial aid adviser.

Hermosillo said that in the past two weeks several students have gone to the financial aid office after contacting a man who has advertised grant and loan services for a fee.

The Grant Man, whose flyer has been posted around campus, charges students \$100 to fill out the Student Aid Application for California. He also receives 10 percent of all non-federal grants and loans.

"I have corrected the student aid reports that this so-called professional has filled out," said Hermosillo.

According to Hermosillo, the Grant Man is not knowledgeable of RSC's student budget or of the way in which a needs analysis is calculated, although his brochure says "if you want someone to help you, who will listen to you and file the most accurate, detailed and precise grant and/or loan, come to the Grant Man."

"There are a lot of calculations which he does not have access to and without them it is not possible to give students accurate information in regards to federal and state grants and loans," Hermosillo said.

An RSC student who wished to remain anonymous stated that the Grant Man and his advertisements were misleading.

The student's applications were filled out incorrectly and the amount of money he is receiving differs substantially from the amount for which the Grant Man said he was eligible.

"He told me I was qualified for the maximum amount of a state grant and loan. When it was mailed back and corrected by the financial aid office, they told me I was only eligible for \$1100, which is \$1300 less than what the grant man had told me."

The student also said that the Grant Man's services were a waste of time and money.

"I wasted \$100 and over one month. He made it seem as if he knew all the ins and outs, but he didn't help me at all; his

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the students decision as to how to accept the ruling."

Valerie Pryer, ASB adviser, cited contradictions in the present constitution as the cause for the confusion and appealed to the members of the ASB to amend it.

"It would be to advantage to revise the constitution," said Pryer. "If you do not get this cleared up than your predecessors will be faced with the same sort of problems."

Jones said in his closing statements and after the hearing he had been attempting to prompt the representatives to make the changes to the constitution and he was victim to the errors in it.

"It would not have been necessary to have this hearing at all if the ASB representatives would have joined in to revise the constitution to avoid situations like this and to make the ASB a more professional organization in general," said Jones.

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service was useless."

According to Hermosillo, if the Grant Man were providing students with access to private funds which are difficult to locate, it would be justifiable to pay the \$100 to \$250 fee.

His brochure states that he is qualified to assist students in locating grants from over 1000 private foundations, but according to the anonymous student he was not informed of any such grants. However, he brought the subject up to the Grant Man at every consultation.

David Dobos, dean of student services, said that the situation is an ethical one.

"If it were reversed and we were charging students money to fill out the forms, we would be trying to prevent his services for business purposes," Dobos said, "but we want students to become aware, as a public service to them."

Hermosillo said the financial aid office's lack of visibility may be one reason why students have been seeking outside sources.

Presently, the financial aid office services 1200 students. There may be many more who are qualified but are not aware of the services offered.

Hermosillo is distributing a newsletter around campus to promote awareness of the financial aid offered to prevent other students from paying for services which are already provided free of charge.

The financial aid office is located in the Johnson Center, U-221 and is open Monday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Tuesday - Thursday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Financial advisors may be reached at (714)667-3090

ASB activities sync and dance in month of March

by Mindy Malone
el don

March is green with ASB activities.

On March 18 the "St. Patrick's Day Bash" is going to be held on the second floor of the Johnson Center, the U building. Entertainment will be provided by Watt 4, a pop band.

"In the past we have only had records at the St. Patty's Bash, but this year the students will have a live band to dance to," ASB vice president Bonavy Som said. "This is the first time in a long time that a band has been the entertainment for this activity and we are hoping for a large turn out because of it."

Students who visibly wear green will be admitted to the dance free. Tickets for the event are available in the activities office. Also, tickets can be bought at the door for 50 cents.

Valerie Pryer, ASB adviser, said anyone caught at the dance not wearing green will be forced to go through a mandatory butt-

pinching.

"We're trying to encourage everyone to wear green," Pryer said. "Everyone can get into the St. Patty's Day spirit."

On March 23 RSC will be presenting its first Lip Sync contest from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. During this time students will be given a chance to show what they can do while "singing" their favorite songs.

Contestants will be judged on originality, ability to lip sync and overall performance. No try outs are needed. The deadline for signups is Friday, with the applications having to be turned in at the activities office.

"Signups have been going on for a week," Som said. "Only three lip syncer's have shown up. We need a lot more people to perform."

"This will be a fun and different change of pace from the student activities we regularly hold. Instead of getting somebody to entertain the student, this year the students we will get a chance to perform."



HIS DAY IN COURT- ASB President Mike Jones presents his case before the Supreme Court.

photo by Greg Clifford

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Round up the idiots

ASB Supreme Court makes mockery of judicial process, themselves in hearing

When people think of the Supreme Court, they think of integrity and the utmost in professionalism. After last Friday, when RSC students think of the ASB Supreme Court they will likely associate it most closely with Barnum and Bailey.

Mike Jones and Conrad Diaz, the plaintiff and defendant respectively in the hearing, were professional in their attitudes and actions. But they were forced to put up with childish and infantile actions of the court.

During the hearing while Diaz was talking one of the justices spoke up after he finished a statement, telling the people present Diaz had made "a really good point."

As the justices had the room cleared for deliberation, Chief Justice Kelly Hamilton asked his associates, "Who does Conrad (Diaz) think he is? F---ing F. Lee Bailey?"

While the justices were filing out of conference room, they loudly ridiculed both parties of the investigation and el don. When the court was getting ready to let the people back in to read their verdict, Hamilton asked the Sergeant at Arms to "go and round up the idiots."

After the hearing was over Hamilton, referring to el don, said "the press is like a hemorrhoid, you can put stuff on them to calm them down."

The court is supposed to be representing the best interests of the students. Instead, they have insulted the people looking to them for justice.

After having been inactive for five years, the current Supreme Court is showing they should have been kept silent longer. Though actions speak louder than words, the justices have made themselves heard quite clearly.

Jones and Diaz should be commended for tolerating the kangaroo court atmosphere surrounding their case and the ten minute deliberation over their fates in student politics. It makes one wonder whether they put as much thought into their verdict as their insults and expletives.

If the court cannot be cleaned up and made to act responsibly exhibiting an air of professionalism about them, then the entire concept of an ASB Supreme Court should be returned to their inactive position. Is it any wonder the US Supreme Court goes to such extremes to pick its Justices?



The right to die

Do doctors have right to sustain life when no hope remains for patients?

by Clara Sanchez
el don

Allowing physicians to help terminally ill patients terminate their lives once seemed inhumane. After all, isn't the purposes of medicine, science and technology to prolong life?

Several years ago voluntary euthanasia was looked down upon, but now that option has changed.

More people have realized that the great works of technology, which can prolong a terminally ill patient's life from a matter of minutes to several years, also prolong the pain and suffering, for both patient and loved ones.

This is not saying that all of the terminally ill should be subject to euthanasia, but it should be a choice available to them without having to be dragged through a court.

Dying patients now have the option to refuse medication and hospitalization, but it is only those who are considered competent that are allowed to make that decision.

Death should be free and natural. People should not be forced to remain on life-sustaining machinery or medication if their only alternative is going to end up being death.

If supported by the majority of voters, California physicians will be allowed, in certain circumstances, to administer a terminally ill patient a death hastening injection, upon the patient's request.

Many may find this immoral and unethical, but others will agree that it is necessary. Medicine and modern technology are important, but it is more important for a person to be able to meet his death when it is due. It is essential for a terminally ill patient to have the right to die.

Sex: Better safe than sorry

Safe sex and the use of condoms is a topic that must be taken seriously. Just practicing safe sex by using condoms is not nearly enough.

People must be educated on the use of contraceptives, the spread of social diseases and planned parenthood. We all play a part in this and must accept our roles and responsibilities.

The general public must make an effort to learn as much as they possibly can. Public servants and public officials must create and inform the public of all educational opportunities.

The Student Health Center is keeping its end of the deal. The center gives out condoms discretely when a person inquires about the education of safe sex, birth control and all forms of social diseases.

Each student pays a \$7.50 health fee along with their tuition and should feel free to use the facility to its fullest potential.

The Student Health Center welcomes questions and is open to all students at RSC for medical consultations.

The el don commends the center for their contribution to help stop the spread of AIDS and their willingness to educate the students at RSC.

Services such as the ones the health center offers are just a few of many that sometimes get overlooked.

The el don feels that the fight against AIDS and the use of safe sex is too important to be shoved aside. The student body of RSC should take the health center seriously.

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From the center field bleachers

Sports trying to 'Saddle' the Gauchos, maybe Jell-O is key

by Lowell Bennink
el don

Just when you thought it was safe to follow RSC's sports teams...

Scoring Big- Kenny Ammann, RSC's basketball team's mad bomber from three point range, finished the season with 644 points on the year. That puts him at number six on the list of Don single-season scorers.

Alonzo Jamison, the Orange Empire Conference MVP, wrapped up his spectacular season with 618 points. That leaves him at the number seven spot, behind Ammann. Both Ammann and Jamison passed Blake Taylor, who scored 612 points in 1976. Taylor, in case you're interested, went on to become an All-America player at Arizona State.

Playing With Nets- RSC's mens tennis team (yes, we have tennis teams; they play out next to the giant bird baths that belong to Comcast) were totally shut down by Saddleback College last Tuesday, losing overall 9-0. Not one RSC player won his match. RSC won only 18 games compared to Saddleback's 108. Ouch. Uh, I don't mean to be critical, but can someone check and see if these guys are using the right end of their rackets. (Just kidding! The last thing I need is to find a tennis racket implanted into the hood of my car.)

Can You Say Shutout? - RSC's softball team ran into a problem last Wednesday. They played Saddleback. The Gauchos scored two in the second, one in the third and two more in the fourth to hand RSC a 5-0 loss.

Can You Say It Again? - On Friday RSC's softball team returned the favor. They shut out Orange Coast College 3-0. The Dons had six hits while allowing the Pirates only two at OCC.

They Could Have Played All Night- You thought you had problems? How would you have liked to umpire last Wednesday's softball game between Cypress and Riverside? The final score, 1-0 in favor of Cypress, is just a little deceiving. You see, the game lasted 31 innings (six hours and six minutes), an Orange Empire Conference record.

Figure it this way: Cypress had 18 hits in 103 at bats giving them a lofty .180 average on the game. Riverside was 8-for-100, blasting out a .080 average on the day and night game.

When It Rains- RSC's baseball team just had one of those weeks. First they lose to Golden West 13-12. They let off a bit of steam by slamming Cal Poly Pomona's JV team 20-2, but then get ripped by Cerritos 19-8.

So you would have thought they would have been looking for a little revenge when they played Golden West last Saturday at Don Field. But it ended up as just another atypical game in an atypical season for the Dons.

After grabbing a 4-1 lead, the Dons (15-3) gave up six runs in the fifth inning to assure themselves of their third loss on the year. Final score: Golden West 8, RSC 4. The thud you hear is just the team returning to earth in time to catch the Orange Empire Conference opener.

Somebody, keep RSC coach Don Sneddon away from the razor blades.

Cujo? - RSC first baseman Bob "The Pied Piper of" Hamelin is going rabid. His batting average is hovering near the .550 mark. He has 12 home runs. Fifty-one runs batted in. He was named to the freshman All-America team while at UCLA last year. He stands a very good chance on becoming the first community college player on the US Olympic baseball team.

According to an article in the Orange County Register, Hamelin left UCLA after last year because he wasn't having fun. Lordy. If the athletic department is smart, they'll book a comedian to go on the road with the Dons. Keep the man happy. Let him put Jell-O in the coach's shoes or something.

Hey, Bob, do you need an agent? Anyone have Mike Port's phone number?

Sink or Sink- RSC's mens swimming team lost an OEC match last Friday. Final scores on the afternoon: Saddleback 73, San Diego Mesa 40, RSC 34.

There's Something About Saddleback- Both of RSC's track teams posted losses against the Gauchos last week. The mens team kept it respectable, losing 78-66. The womens score is just too embarrassing to mention. 117-11.

Maybe the track coaches will let Bob Hamelin come out and put Jell-O in their opponents shoes. Just a thought.

And Finally- I bet you thought I wasn't going to mention RSC softball coach Butch Edge this week.



FUN IN THE SUN- Power hitter Bob Hamelin has a blast hitting another home run.
photo by Greg Clifford

No matter how you slice it, golf team at home on the range

by Patrick Mitchell
el don

The RSC golf team is hoping to make the Orange Empire Conference finals after outscoring 65 percent of the teams they have faced.

"Our team is young, but we are continuing to improve and post better scores," said Richard Gorrie, RSC golf coach. The golf team consists of nine freshmen and one sophomore.

"John Hospodarec is our only sophomore," Gorrie said. "We are looking for Hospodarec to be one of the best golfers in the OEC and continue to the Southern California and all State Championships."

The entire golf team is hoping to make the OEC finals as well and according to Gorrie their chances are good.

"The team overall is very coachable receptive to learning and is continuing to improve each time out," said Gorrie.

The golf team has met 35 colleges and beat more than 20 of them. The team has six tournaments left and then the OEC finals. The finals have been divided into three parts: March 14 at Lakewood Golf, March 14 at the Costa Mesa course and March 9 at El Prado Golf Course.

Most of the team has come from local high schools, though two boys from further away. Warren Tolentino is from Lanai High School in Hawaii and Joey De La Vega is from Dos Pueblo High School in Santa Barbara.

The Southern California regional playoffs begin May 2 with state playoffs beginning May 9.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

ALL EVENTS ARE HELD AT RSC'S SANTA ANA CAMPUS UNLESS NOTED

BASEBALL

Saturday March 19 vs. Riverside, noon.
Tuesday March 22 vs. Citrus, 2:30 p.m.
Thursday March 24 @ Cypress, 2:30 p.m.

MENS TENNIS

Tuesday March 22 @ Orange Coast, 2 p.m.
Thursday March 24 vs. Saddleback, 2 p.m.

WOMENS TENNIS

Tuesday March 22 vs. Orange Coast, 2 p.m.
Thursday March 24 @ Saddleback, 2 p.m.

MENS & WOMENS SWIMMING

Fri/Sat March 18/19 Cuesta Invitational @ San Luis Obispo, all day.

MENS & WOMENS TRACK

Friday March 18 vs. Citrus @ 3 p.m.

GOLF

Monday March 21 Conference Tournament @ Sierra LaVerne, noon.
Wednesday March 23 vs. Palomar/San Diego/SBVC @ El Rancho Verde, noon.

SOFTBALL

Friday March 18 @ Riverside City, 3 p.m.
Monday March 21 vs. Saddleback, 3 p.m.
Wednesday March 23 vs. Orange Coast, 3 p.m.

Swim team growing each year

By Robert Hernandez
el Don

"We're one hundred percent bigger than we were last year and we still continue to grow each day," according to second year RSC swimming coach Craig Schwartz.

Schwartz said many of his swimmers should going to the state meet in Ventura. Currently the teams' most promising member is Filipo Marconi, who swins the 250-meter freestyle and 100-meter butterfly competitor, who has qualified for state in both events.

Sprinter and freestyler Jerry Znetko is also expected to go to state. Sherry Smith and Andrea Vale both have a chance at the making the state meet. Smith is currently a member of the national water polo team.

Each swimmer earns points for each event. The points are tallied at the end of the season to determine who will compete at the state meet.

"With the addition of Goldenwest and Fullerton colleges next year into our league,

we will be in one of the most competitive leagues in the state," said Schwartz. Earlier this year the nine Mission Conference athletic directors voted to allow the two schools to enter what was once a football only conference.

Each swimmer trains on the events they specialize in. Training includes an optional weight training program, circuit training as well as swimming about three miles per day.

Schwartz knows there are plenty of good swimmers at RSC and encourages any of them to go out for either the water polo or swim team. Schwartz and water polo coach Bob Gaughran are willing to work with students who are willing to participate in collegiate water sports.

Tomorrow the team travels to San Luis Obispo to compete in the Cuesta Invitational where according to Schwartz it will be a good opportunity to see who they will face in the state competition.

New to aquatic teams this year is a two man diving team coached by Loeta Rowe, mother of swimming coach Craig Schwartz.

Robert Nabors and Jose Onofre both dive from the one meter and the three meter boards. Nabors was Rowe's first pupil but when Onofre saw that the college had a diving team he decided to join.

In the two meets they have participated in Nabors has placed in the top three and Onofre placed fifth in the Saddleback meet.

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GRATEFUL FOR 'DEAD'- RSC student Paul Carroll utilizes his Irish heritage in John Houston's final film. photo by Vince Lara

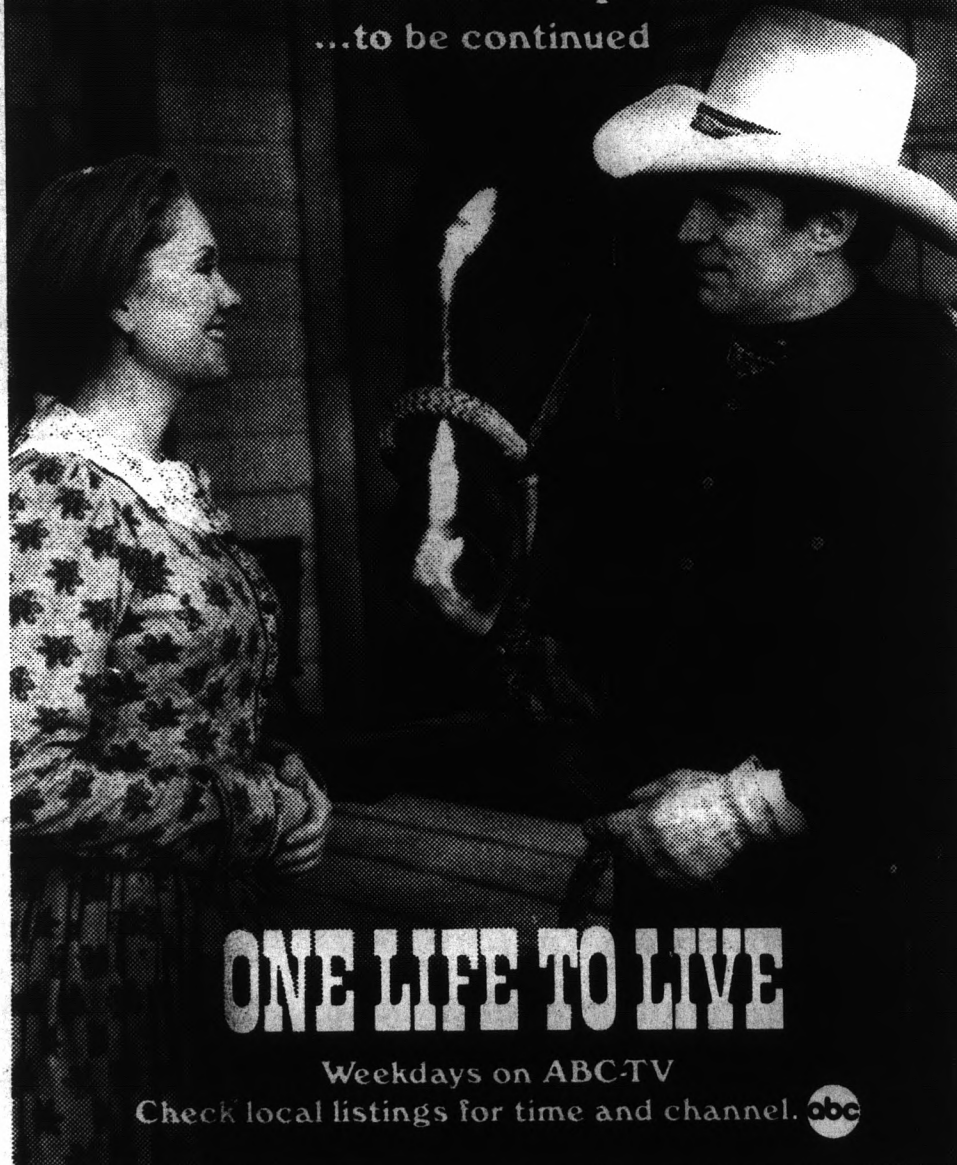
Irish genes not 'Dead'

Being Irish helped RSC student Paul Carroll become an extra in director John Houston's last film 'The Dead'

by Ruth McGinnis
el don

"It was clear to folks in Buchanan City that Clint was sweet on Ginny. But there he was, trying to get her married to somebody else, like his whole future depended on it."

...to be continued



Thanks to his Irish genes, RSC student Paul Carroll was hand-picked as an extra for a part in legendary director John Houston's last film, "The Dead", now playing in Orange County.

Answering a casting call put through the Irish Grand National Fair which his father chairs, Carroll was paid \$100-a-day to portray 'second gentleman at party.'

Filming "The Dead" was a real family affair with father John directing, son Tony writing the screenplay, and daughter Angelica playing one of the starring roles.

"Although he was attached to an oxygen tank and had to be wheeled to the set every day, director Houston was still trying to raise hell," said Carroll, "the only thing that kept him down was his emphysema - it was his only leash."

Carroll described Angelica as a "very nice lady, a bit reserved and press shy," who spent most of her spare time at her father's side.

"Something special happened on the set of 'The Dead'. We were all very close, eating together in restaurants and playing

poker together. All of us were Irish, so we know how to get along well together," said Carroll.

Filmed mainly in Valencia, Ca., the movie had a sparse budget since backers feared that director Houston might not live to complete the picture.

"We had a makeshift studio and everyday, the cameramen would set up a projector in the actors' lounge and show the dailies. It was great," said Carroll. Dailies are the unedited footage shot the day before.

Carroll especially enjoyed working with Helena Carroll, no relation, and Marie Keene, who played the spinster sisters. Freddie Donnally, who played the drunk, taught Carroll how to play poker.

The son of Irish immigrants, Carroll, 20, grew up in Southern California and graduated from Buena Park High School. A telecommunications major at RSC, Carroll plans to study acting and writing.

"I want to learn more about the film industry, to see if the rewards justify the hassles," Carroll concluded.

Finding a meal... *Fast*

by Vince Lara and Mary Rogers
el don

Students need a retreat from the festival of junk food offered at the vending machines on campus. A good alternative to the problem of hunger before or after class is a few choice coffee shops in the area.

☕☕☕☕☕ Pop's Cafe:

One of the more interesting places is Pop's. The cafe stands as a landmark, or at least it should. Originally known as Jennie's Cafe, the restaurant has been open for over a half-century.

Current owners Linda and Morris McElvogue bought into the shop in June 1987 and renamed it Pop's Cafe.

Morris recalled how the Santa Ana College campus used to be located across the street from Pop's were the now empty Buffum's is. Located in the older part of Santa Ana this cafe has a bit of history within its walls.

The charm of Pop's is that it maintains a 1950s mid-west coffee shop atmosphere. The customers know the waitresses inside and the food comes in generous portion.

Serving of pancakes and hamburgers are equal to the giant servings usually found in Texas diners, or in restaurants whose prices usually resemble small business loans.

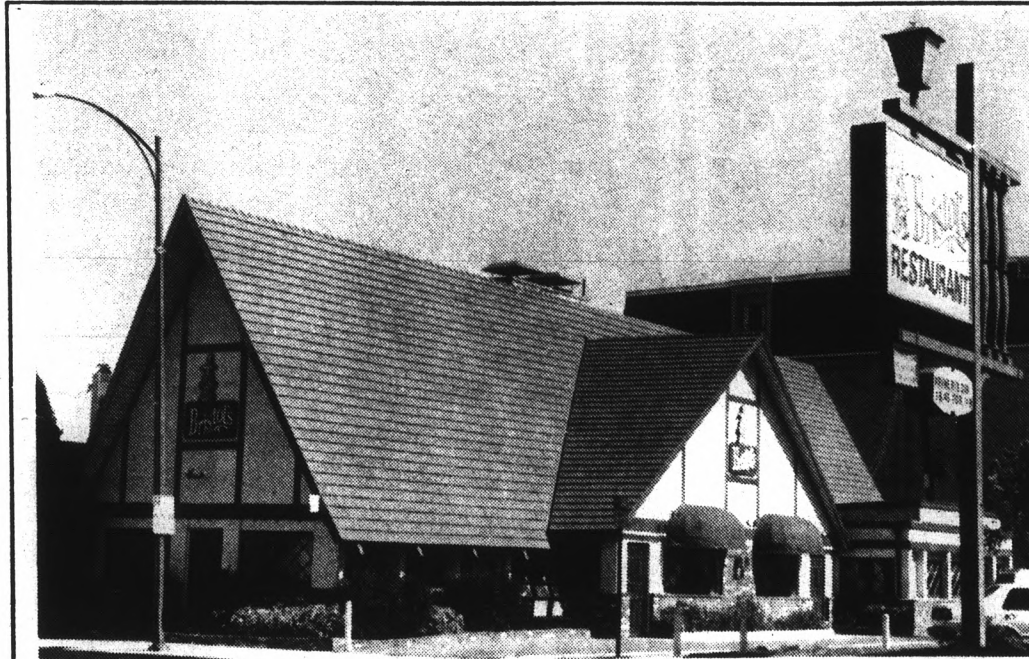
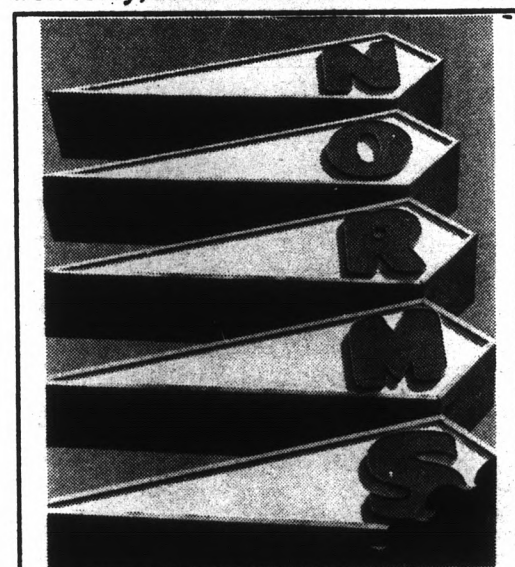
When you enter the place you can either grab one of the tables or saunter up to the counter like one of the regulars. Order a 10 cent coffee or one of their breakfast plates served as long as they're open.

Never again will students on tight schedules be forced to feed our bodies with fast food. Pop's food fits a skimpy budget without providing skimpy portions. And the taste is better than a McDonalds un-'happy' meal.

Pop's is open from 6:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the weekends. It's located at 122 E. 9th street in Santa Ana.

☕☕☕☕☕ Bristol's:

The overall look to Bristol's restaurant is a bit corny, but the basic fare offered inside



photos by Vince Lara

Going in search of good food for RSC students tired of 'mac,' 'jack' fast food

isn't. Actually the building looks like a home in the Swiss Alps, a sort of charming chalet look.

Open for five years, this coffee shop is a family run business. The owner is Jeff Bristol. His mother works as hostess and his sisters Susan and Virginia are waitresses.

Customers can order any of the variety of sandwiches while settling down into one of their comfy vinyl booths. There is a large selection of lunch and breakfast items on the menu to appease any discriminating eater. The dinner menu offers some of the same food as is on the other menu, but the price is slightly more. According to the Bristol way of thinking, it cost more to make a meal a night than during daylight hours.

One of the better bets on the Bristol menu is the hash browns. These fresh cooked versions taste much better than the soggy

potato slabs served at most restaurants.

This restaurant is located at 1317 North Main Street. Their hours are from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.

☕☕☕☕☕ International House of Pancakes:

Does anybody remember the Pancake Man? Well, IHOP has long since replaced him with their seamless, stale 1970s version of the coffee shop.

The big selling point here is that breakfast is served

any time around the clock, an idea that has since been adopted by most coffee shops. If pancakes are your game, try a trip here for a little breakfast at dinner.

One of the weirdest pancakes we tried at the IHOP shop were the chocolate chip version. Just think of the name and let your mind come up with its own picture of these pancakes. It'll probably be close.

Try out some of these strange combination plates: the Rooty Tooty Fresh 'N' Fruity, Viennese-style Potato Pancakes and our favorite, the chicken fried steak and eggs.

The farthest of local coffee shops you can find IHOP at 1001 17th, just past the Santa Ana Freeway near Grand Ave.



NORMS:

That's right, cheesy Norms. The place your parents dragged you to because mom didn't feel like cooking and dad didn't want to pay an arm and a leg.

Norms, following the rule that the blandest food will offend the least customers, seems to have a great deal of business.

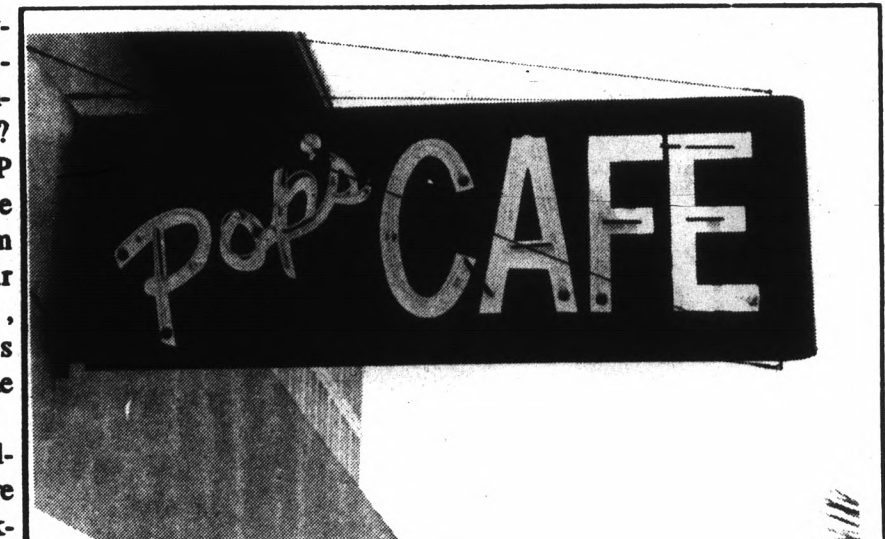
Norms is open 24 hours, thus giving even a student out at an un-Godly hour a place to get a hot meal. Let this be your guide at 2 a.m. There are not many other places to go.

Though the atmosphere may not be equal to a five-star restaurant, or even your kitchen during a midnight raid, it isn't offense and really lends itself well to a quick meal.

The menu isn't extensive, but it beats talking into a clown's mouth to order a hamburger variation that either ends in "jack" or "mac." They carry burgers, chicken, various pasta dishes, steaks and a few other things. It also carries a decent selection of deserts for people not willing to fork over their life savings at a place carrying more variations of ice cream than Joan Rivers has face-lifts.

If none of the other places are open, Norm's can at least satisfy you long enough to get home.

The restaurant is located at the corner of 17th and Main Street.



RSC ceramics department combines talents



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Chemers Gallery current exhibit, "Dimensions in Clay," are the combined works of students and instructors from the RSC ceramics department.

The show displays a wide variety of styles and techniques, ranging from low fire raku to the neriage process of inlayed multi-colored clay.

"I feel a great need to make the community aware of the quality of fine art programs at the college level in Orange County," said Rita Chemers, owner of the gallery.

Pictured counterclockwise are "Reclining Woman" by Yvonne Hogan, earthenware, "Relic Vessel" by Patrick Crabb, multi-fired, "Untitled" by Bruce Robertson, stoneware and "Horses" by Tom Hughes, raku.

"Dimensions in Clay" is one of the many exhibits and lectures during Art Week, March 10 through 19. Others include the Tom Jenkins exhibit in the RSC Art Gallery and the John Hopkins ceramics exhibit in the RSC Nealley Library.

The exhibit will continue at Chemers Gallery through March 24. The Gallery is located at 17300 17th street, suite G, in the Enderly Center in Tustin. For additional information regarding Art Week contact the Division of Fine and Performing Arts at (714) 667-3177.

